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Seniors Bid Loyola Farewell

Growth and change the operative words as class of 2001 departs

As they move forward from their undergraduate years at Loyola, the 771 members of the class of 2001 will have four years of dramatic change, both personally and in their physical surroundings at the college, upon which to reflect.

Not since the class of 1929, which saw Xavier Hall, the Alumni Gymnasium and Jenkins Hall completed during its tenure, has a class been attendant for such a dramatic change in the Evergreen landscape.

The class of 2001 has seen such projects as the Fitness and Aquatic Center, the Sellinger School of Business building, and the renovation and expansion of the Andrew White Student Center go from groundbreaking to completion. They have dined in new facilities in Wynnewood, studied in the expanded Knott/Donnelly complex and seen Maryland Hall

undergo a face-lift.

Change occurred in the classroom as well. As freshmen, members of the class of 2001 were the first to participate in Loyola's innovative Alpha program.

"Our class not only witnessed tremendous change at Loyola, but left our legacy as well," said Senior Class President Patrick Nolan. "As the first class of the 21st century, our legacy of leadership at the Evergreen campus and citizenship in the community should set the tone for future classes."

The class of 2001 also suffered



Community service and leadership are two things that define the class of 2001. Here, (from left to right) former underclassmen Holly Fenton, Margaret Dillon, Elizabeth Patton, Carrie Forti, Meghan Salmon, Kerri Sullivan, Amanda Cody and Deirdre Flood take part in the Senior Citizen Prom.

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tragedy, as classmate Kieran McElwee died unexpectedly earlier this year. The senior class gift, a garden surrounding the circle in front of Maryland Hall, will include

a Celtic cross as a lasting memorial to his memory.

The class' ranks include 31 members of Phi Beta Kappa, the largest group in Loyola history, and 16 members of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national business honors society. Sixteen graduating seniors plan to go onto postgraduate volunteer work with organizations like Jesuit International Volunteers and the Peace Corps. Several have earned All-America status in recognition of their athletic abilities.

The college's commencement

exercises will take place Saturday, May 19, at 10:45 a.m. in the Baltimore Arena. Chris Matthews, host of MSNBC's *Hardball*, will deliver the commencement address and receive a Doctor of Humane Letters degree, honoris causa. Other honorees include: Arthur Modell, owner of the Baltimore Ravens, who will receive the President's Medal.

Robert Garvey, '66, professor of physics at Holy Cross and recipient of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education's 2000 Professor of the Year Award will receive the Carroll Medal, honoring distinguished alumni.

Caroline Center, dedicated to providing women with the tools they need to find successful employment, will receive the Milch Award, recognizing organizations that have demonstrated outstanding service.

Ad Club drives home with third-place prize

by Mike Memoli
Staff Writer

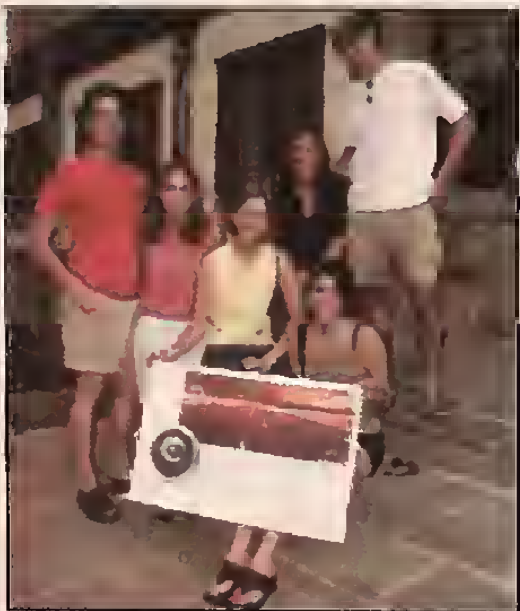
The seven senior members of the Advertising Club were honored at the National Student Advertising Competition in New York, finishing third out of a field of 18 schools from throughout the United States.

This is the best Loyola has finished in the 10 years that it has entered the competition, which is judged by executives from some of the world's most prestigious ad firms.

The Ad Club members have been working since September on the project. It was originally part of the fall senior seminar course.

They were to create an ad campaign for DaimlerChrysler, which meant conducting research, developing a marketing strategy and creating ads for print, television and the Internet.

"The level of execution was extraordinary," said Dr. Neil Alperstein, who taught the seminar and moderated the club for the competition.



Ad Club members (from left to right) Nick Carson, Elizabeth Bushey, Karen DiPiazza, Stephanie D'Amato (holding sign), Adrienne Careccia and Andrew Altman. Not pictured are Adrienne McGill and the club's moderator Dr. Neil Alperstein.

photo by A. Navarro

The work needed to devise a winning strategy was difficult and time consuming. "We were all spending 10 to 12 hours a day in the graphics lab," Elizabeth Bushey said. "Whenever we had a free minute, we were in there working."

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Class moves on without Kieran

by Jeff Zrebiec
Editor in Chief

While the class of 2001 comes together for the last time at graduation, the seniors will be missing one of their own.

Kieran McElwee died suddenly on Jan. 16, as a result of a congenital heart condition. McElwee, who majored in history, was from Lafayette Hill, Pa. He is survived by his parents, Charlie and Sally, and his sister Celine, a sophomore at Loyola.

Many Loyola students paid their respects at an on-campus memorial service, presided over by Rev.

Hank Hilton, S.J., at the Alumni Chapel and at the Mass and viewing in Lafayette Hill.

"It just showed how many people he knew and how many people were affected by his death," said senior John Spencer, who lived with Kieran in Gallagher Park.

"It is a difficult situation, and I guess nobody knew what to say, but everybody has been fabulous," said Charlie McElwee. "They have been there every time we needed them."

Charlie and Sally will receive Kieran's diploma at the Senior Class Mass, held on Thursday,

May 17 at the Alumni Chapel.

Friends and family members described Kieran as being genuine, intelligent and generous.

"It didn't seem like he had bad things to say about anybody," said senior Ryan Galvin, who lived with Kieran in Gallagher and also attended St. Joseph's Preparatory School in Philadelphia with him.

"He could float about to almost every crowd. He was just easygoing and unassuming."

Spencer said that Kieran would always have people over his house, and never would ask for anything back. "He just enjoyed

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In Memory of Kieran McElwee March 13, 1979 - Jan. 16, 2001



"He was just a really generous person, who always wanted to see people having a good time."
-- Senior John Spencer, Kieran's roommate

"Once he got to Loyola, he kind of fell in love with it. He liked the size of the school and the people there."
-- Sally McElwee, Kieran's mother

"Kieran McElwee was a person who lived a great life. He was all about sacrifice and being there for his friends."
-- Senior Jerry Smith, Kieran's friend since high school

"He loved it here [at Loyola]. The reason I am here is because of him. If me being here can do one tenth of what it did for him, it is totally worth it."
-- Sophomore Celine McElwee, Kieran's sister

"You couldn't really stop him on an argument because he always had the right side of it. He could put a spin on anything. He always brought up a point that was worth listening to because he was so intelligent."
-- Senior Ryan Galvin, Kieran's friend since high school

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A Letter From the Loyola Senior Class President

Dear Class of 2001:

When you get to read this letter you will probably be relaxing during senior week, or maybe you are at graduation, reflecting on your time here at Loyola, wondering where the time has gone. Jeff Zrebiec, a fellow senior and editor of *The Greyhound*, asked that I write you a letter for this special senior week issue of *The Greyhound*.

This year, I have enjoyed the immense honor of representing you as class president. I am also grateful for the opportunity to work with such hard-working and creative class representatives such as Kevin, Lauren, Jeff, Holly, Liz and Nick and our class moderator Father Brown.

One of the things that I noticed this year is that we are a very popular class. Anyone whom I have encountered, who has been around Loyola for a couple of years, praises our class. We are the favorite of many in and around Loyola, and this is not based solely on our collective good looks.

In our four years here, we have breathed life into the Evergreen campus, sought justice in the surrounding community and ex-



celled in the classroom. We have faced adversity this past year, but through these tough times we have supported each other and grown closer.

Looking back, I was trying to think of how our college career began at Loyola, and I remembered a speech that Father Ridley gave on Jesuit education. One of the points of his summer orientation speech was about how many famous or fascinating people have received a Jesuit education. When we look forward to our years after Loyola, we might think, "Will someone from the class of 2001 be a star?"

However, the real question should be, "How many?"

We have had the starring role for four years and inspired others throughout our Loyola careers. Now, our challenge is to be bold for the rest of our lives.

I congratulate you on your accomplishments here at Loyola College, and I wish you the best of luck in the years to come.

Sincerely,

Patrick Nolan

Patrick Nolan
Senior Class President
Class of 2001

A Letter From the Loyola College President

Dear Members of the Class of 2001:

I received a letter from an alumnus recently congratulating the college on the many new and renovated buildings which have been completed over the past several years. I wrote back to thank him, but noted that what is truly rewarding to me is that, within these buildings, so many wonderful academic and student development programs are taking place. I hope you agree.

I can tell you that I have found these past four years to be exciting and challenging, and I look forward to more challenges in the coming years as we work to make

your alma mater an even more outstanding place of learning.

I wish you all the very best in your careers and, above all, in your lives.

Each time I worship in the Alumni Memorial Chapel I think of all of our graduates, living and dead, and now I will keep you all in my prayers.

Sincerely,

Harold Ridley S.J.

The Reverend Harold Ridley, S.J.
Loyola College President

Senior class gift campaign ends

The senior class gift campaign, seeking to create an attractive and functional gathering area for students outside Maryland Hall that will also include a Celtic cross in memory of classmate Kieran McElwee, has raised more than \$18,000.

"I believe the driving force behind success of this year's gift is that seniors desired to make a gift to Loyola that would memorialize Kieran and signal a tangible place on campus to serve our legacy," said Senior Class President Patrick Nolan.

Members of the class of 2001 contributed

\$15,000 in gifts and pledges toward creating a garden outside Maryland Hall featuring a landscaped courtyard with seating, shrubbery and trees, and their parents have added more than \$3,000. Work on the garden is expected to be shortly in conjunction with the refacing of Maryland Hall.

Since launching the campaign a little more than a month ago, members of the campaign committee have phoned their classmates, conducted door-to-door effort, sent weekly e-mails offering drawings for prizes and staged other promotions on campus.

When the exams and papers are away, the seniors will play



(from left to right) Desiree Peterkin, Michelle Albany and Raequel Allen at Senior 250s, '70s Night.



Rick Barley (far left), Chris Thompson (sunglasses) and friends ponder their future as college grads.



(from left to right) Erin Browne, Sarah Grogan, Amy Zaucha and Liz Lane get ready for Uniform Night.



Bruce Barkocy is well known for his sideline antics during Loyola lacrosse games, which include crushing oranges when the Hounds scored against Syracuse and breaking eggs against Delaware.



Loyola spring breakers celebrate after winning the wacky College Olympics in Jamaica.



(from left to right) Justin DeLisi, Mike Ippolito and Bill Smith goof around before a senior event.



Barry Johnson gives Chris Prout a lift while the two were in London.

SENIOR ISSUE 2001

The class of 2001 has helped make Evergreen a great place

Seniors leave underclassmen with tough act to follow



The Outsider
by
Dave O'Brien

I didn't expect as much from Loyola as I now know I have received these past three years.

The class of 2001 were the closest to myself in age and experience when I was a freshman, nervous and scared to be away from home. Luckily, a good number of you remembered what it was like to be in my place and welcomed me into the Loyola community in those first difficult weeks.

My neighbors Ryan and Pat took me to Paper Moon one of the first nights I was here, rescuing me from the television and my computer when I didn't know what else to do with my free time.

The only other students who have seen more people come and

Jersey who made their lives nuts on Rifle Team trips. Last year, my roommate Kev left to go get himself certified as an accountant, though I have to admit I never saw him do homework.

Still others left here after leaving their marks on all of you, people I never met, or only heard about in stories and legends that I'm sure will continue on in the annals of Loyola lore.

Senior Evergreens from two years worth of summer orientations and move-in days went on their way (and apparently won't move on. George, buddy, you know what I mean ... no harm).

Other people like Tim Miller, my RA for two years, helped me to

go at Loyola than myself are those of you now graduating. From my time here, I remember guys like Duff and Griff, class of '99, who had to put up with this crazy freshman from New

become a better writer, a more thoughtful student and taught me how to have fun or appreciate music instead of gluing my face to the computer screen all the time.

Now it's time for Pat, Matt, Maureen, Bonard, Anita, Dave G., Jess, Kara, Kevin and all the others who are graduating to move on and leave the rising seniors in charge of Loyola.

Hopefully, we'll be able to pick up the slack and prove that we've been listening and watching and taking notes on how to be great leaders, students and community members here.

I hope that you all have luck and good fortune in the years to come, and that you'll visit or drop an e-mail once in a while to let us all know how you're doing.

Congratulations to the class of 2001 on your successes, and the future success to come, all of which you richly deserve.

Dave O'Brien is a weekly columnist for The Greyhound. He is a member of the class of 2002.

Senior class loses a loyal, genuine friend

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being around friends and seeing people have a good team," Spencer said.

Kieran's generosity continues to show even after his death. He wanted his organs donated when he died, and now, his eyes have allowed two people, who were blind to be restored to sight.

Kieran's friends and family also spoke of his passions. He was a big history buff, WWF wrestling fan and a devout Philadelphia sports fan.

"He was the typical Philadelphia sports fan," Sally McElwee said. "As long as Philly teams were there, he was going to be involved."

Spencer added, "His favorite thing was to argue and to talk sports. The love for his teams was an undying passion."

According to Sally McElwee, Kieran, who made the Dean's List in the fall semester, was planning to go to law school and had also expressed interest in becoming a sports agent.

"He was the most stubborn person in the entire world," Celine said.

"He was never wrong either ... He would have made an amazing lawyer."

Celine also talked about how protective Kieran was of her, mentioning that he would always ask other sophomores if they knew her. She said that people often asked if Kieran being so protective of her bothered her, but her response was always, "it just shows how much he cares for me."

Celine said that the opportunity to hang out with Kieran's friends made returning to Loyola after Kieran's death much easier. "By hanging out with them, it's like having a part of him," she said.

Plans have also been made for a Celtic cross to be erected on campus to memorialize Kieran.

The cross, part of the senior class gift to Loyola College, will be placed in a functional garden that will be located outside of Maryland Hall.

"It is a good way to remember him by because he loved this school so much," said Spencer. "He'll be a part of it forever."

Assistant Features Editor Katie Perrone contributed to this story

Loyola College

Campus Ministry

congratulates the
graduating
seniors,

Class of 2001

We wish you the
very best. Come
back and see us!

Thumbs



by Anthony Navarro, Photography Editor

Sacred Grounds and Marketplace-Not exactly gourmet grubbin', but it was food (barely). You know you're "old skool" if you ate London broil from the carving station and mozzarella sticks off green trays.

Middle Courtyard- When I was a freshman, there wasn't even a courtyard when we moved in. Back then we just called it "middle." We didn't even have a front door. We had to climb through windows (in the snow, of course) just to get in.

Commuters- For not only putting up with parking and construction difficulties, but also for being an integral part of our Loyola community. Resident life is overrated. Oh, and sorry about demolishing your lounge and moving you to Knott Hall. That wasn't my idea.

The '70s- This rounds out the last batch of college grads born in that hallowed decade of bell bottoms and butterfly collars, back when everyone was kung fu fighting and doing the hustle.

Rusted Root and 3rd Eye Blind- Once again, a little freshman flashback. Two quality bands who played at Reitz our freshman year. I got kicked in the head by a crowd surfer.

Parents- For putting up with your child(ren) throughout college and for sticking by us through it all. Just remember, there will always be a place for you in our mailbox if you ever decide to send money.

Tuition- The early Jesuits once provided free education for children of nobility. That was before they thought, "Hey, we could make some good money off these folks." *Cha-ching!*

Meal Plan- When I was your age, we used to get a five percent discount with our plan. Now, there isn't any incentive for getting one, so what's the point.

Powder Puff- It's bad enough we don't have a men's football team; now we can't hold a women's football game. What does this school have against football?

Dances- The last great Loyola dance: Christmas Ball '97. Reitz was three-quarters packed with people fighting for breathing room. Nowadays, you couldn't fill up a room in Beatty. I've seen more energy at the Senior Citizens' Prom.

Construction- The Class of 2001 has seen the most construction started and completed in our four years than any other class. Watch for falling debris.

Radio station- Four long years I've waited for a radio station, and as a communication major interested in broadcast journalism, it's been a gut-wrenching wait. Don't expect to see any of my alumni money in the near future.

Graduation- Not necessarily a thumbs down, but I thought it would be a nice time to say thanks for reading Thumbs Up/Thumbs Down.

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The Loyola experience: the good, the bad and the ridiculous

Each week, *The Greyhound* features a Q&A with influential members of the Loyola community. This week, we feature the somewhat less influential Jen Wylegala and Katie McHugh, as told to Jen Wylegala and Katie McHugh. Jen is a political science and French double major who enjoys wine, *Emode.com* and mixing it up.

Katie, a writing-english major who has had several majors prior to this choice, looks forward to living penniless for the next few years as an editorial assistant.

We have asked them to look back over their Loyola College experiences: the good, the bad and the ridiculous.

Do you remember your first day ever at Loyola?

Jen: After an eight-hour car ride with my parents, I felt a tad crabby upon arrival. The first day was a blur of "Hi, I'm from wherever, where are you from?" My first night was pretty good, or first weekend. I remember my first college party ever in Butler Hall, with about 50 people in a room huddled together sipping crappy beer. It's amusing to look back and remember some kid playing lookout for the RA, now that we're of legal age.

Katie: My car ride was only five hours long. I remember sitting across from my roommate in our dorm after our parents left and thinking, "OK, what are we supposed to do now?" My first college party was in Wynnewood Towers, a similar experience to the one stated above, with a little more floor space, but the same crappy beer. It was very important at the time that one travel in a herd to these "college parties."

Jen: And the herds never looked suspicious at all! No one could do anything by themselves in the first few weeks of freshman year, especially not go to a party. I also remember droves of people going to a strange-sounding place called "Rootie Kazooties."

Katie: Where a Blockbuster card could get you in.

So you both say you drank your first weekend at college. Isn't this against the Code of Conduct?

Jen: Well, I suppose it is.

Katie: I actually might have just had a Pepsi. I think I was scared of beer at the time.

Jen: Were you one of those freshmen that held a beer in your hand all night just so you would look like you were drinking it?

Katie: Like that old episode of *Full House* when DJ does that? Possibly.

Moving away from the subject of alcohol, there have been many changes on the Evergreen campus since you arrived here in 1997. How do you feel about Primo's and Boulder in comparison to the previous eateries on campus: the Marketplace and Sacred Grounds?

Katie: I don't care how expensive Primo's is, anything would be better than having to hope for something edible at the old cafeteria. It sucked living in Butler because you couldn't cook anything



For many students, Butler Hall was the site of their first college party and dodging RAs and packing 50 people in a room were standard practices.

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and were forced to subsist on popcorn, diet Coke (back when there was Coke on campus) and frozen yogurt. Also, it always struck me as odd that a baked potato would cost \$.75 upstairs, but \$2 in Sacred Grounds.

Athletics is really getting a boost from the new Fitness & Aquatic Center. What role did athletics have in your years at Loyola?

Jen: Well, at the first and last lacrosse game I attended, a ball flew over the netting on Curley Field and smacked into my ribcage.

Katie: Ouch. I went to a hockey game once, but it got canceled.

Jen: There was good hot chocolate at that rink.

Katie: Yes, there was.

Looking back on your four years, what will you miss most about the city of Baltimore?

Katie: I will miss all the coffee shops and diners, the tulip garden in the spring and lusting after the surrounding houses/mansions there.

Jen: First of all, I enjoy living in a city where you can get off from school because of a blizzard and because of a hurricane (Floyd of '99). But on a serious note, I will miss the great variety of restaurants, the Johns Hopkins Library, Loco Hambre, The Zone on Charles Street, the Paper Moon and all the great neighborhoods in the city.

We noticed that neither of you mentioned any York Road bars.

Jen: Oh yes, the places to see and be seen.

Katie: They're fun and all, but I don't think I'll miss them.

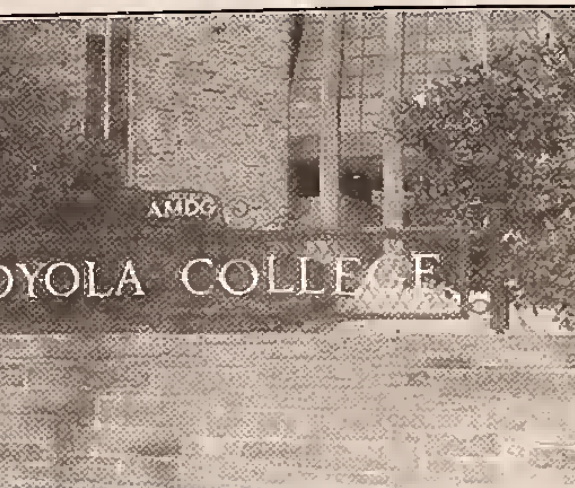
Jen: Especially when the toilet overflowed at Craig's and the ceiling downstairs almost collapsed. That's when you say, enough is enough.

Back to on-campus issues. Since both of you lived in the residence halls, how would you sum up your

experience there?

Katie: Freshman and sophomore year, it was pretty loud and raucous all the time, which was fine when you didn't have any real work to do. Sophomore year, I got to ex-

perience the following things while living in Wynnewood: a flood in our bathroom from Jen's room upstairs, constant unidentifiable fluids on the elevator floors and 2 a.m. fire drills.



A four-year stay at Loyola College will offer you the opportunity to see and experience just about everything.

photo by A. Navarro

Jen: Living in upper Charleston this year is quite the change from three years in Wynnewood. But there was always nonstop nonsense every year in Wynnewood. Freshman year takes the cake.

Katie: Remember when our crazy friends down the hall lit their bathroom floor on fire?

Jen: I won't even go there. I should add that our hallway was a clearinghouse for bizarre items, such as: a lobster tail, a dead mouse in a Cool Whip container, rotten fruit, a rotten pumpkin, an occasional beer bottle and an adidas athletic sandal that no one claimed for months.

Of course, we haven't mentioned yet that going to college also means going to class.

Katie: For some of us, anyway.

Jen: I'll stand up and be a nerd. I love learning.

What was your best and worst class at Loyola?

Jen: Worst class: any class in which the professor reads the ma-

terial to you during it. These would be the classes in which I made many to-do lists and practiced writing my name in different scripts. Or, any involving group work. Best class: any upper-division class in my majors.

Katie: Worst class: Voice and Diction first semester freshman year. I wasn't even supposed to be in it, but they put me in the wrong speech-path class to start. It was awful. Best class: Travel Literature with Dr. Ellis in the English department last semester.

Did either of you participate in any extracurricular activities?

Jen: Plenty. I even sold my soul to *The Greyhound* for three years.

Katie: I only sold my soul for two years; that was the benefit of studying abroad.

What can you say about studying abroad, since almost half of each junior class does so?

Jen: I spent the summer of 1999 in Montpellier, France. Studying in the south of France was such an arduous experience, especially during the summer months.

Katie: I went to Newcastle, England last year. It was the most fun year of my life, definitely.

Jen: But weren't you afraid of mad cow disease, amid all the fun?

Katie: We'll know in 30 years if I have it. But no, not really. I'd be more scared going there now with the hoof-and-mouth disease scare going on.

Jen: What a pleasant thought.

In closing, do you have any words of wisdom for the graduating senior class?

Katie: Just remember, money isn't everything.

Jen: Everyone go to the Bull & Oyster Roast next year. It's a gas.

Katie: Definitely. Congratulations everyone, and good luck!

The Senior Issue Campus Questionnaire: What are your plans after graduation?

1. Megan MacLellan

"I'm teaching environmental science in Ghana."

2. Sean Logie

"I'm waiting to hear about a substitute teaching position in Montgomery County, Md."

3. Melissa Villanueva

"I'm going to graduate school for chemistry at UNC-Chapel Hill."

4. Veronica Best

"I'm getting my New York State certification to teach in New York."

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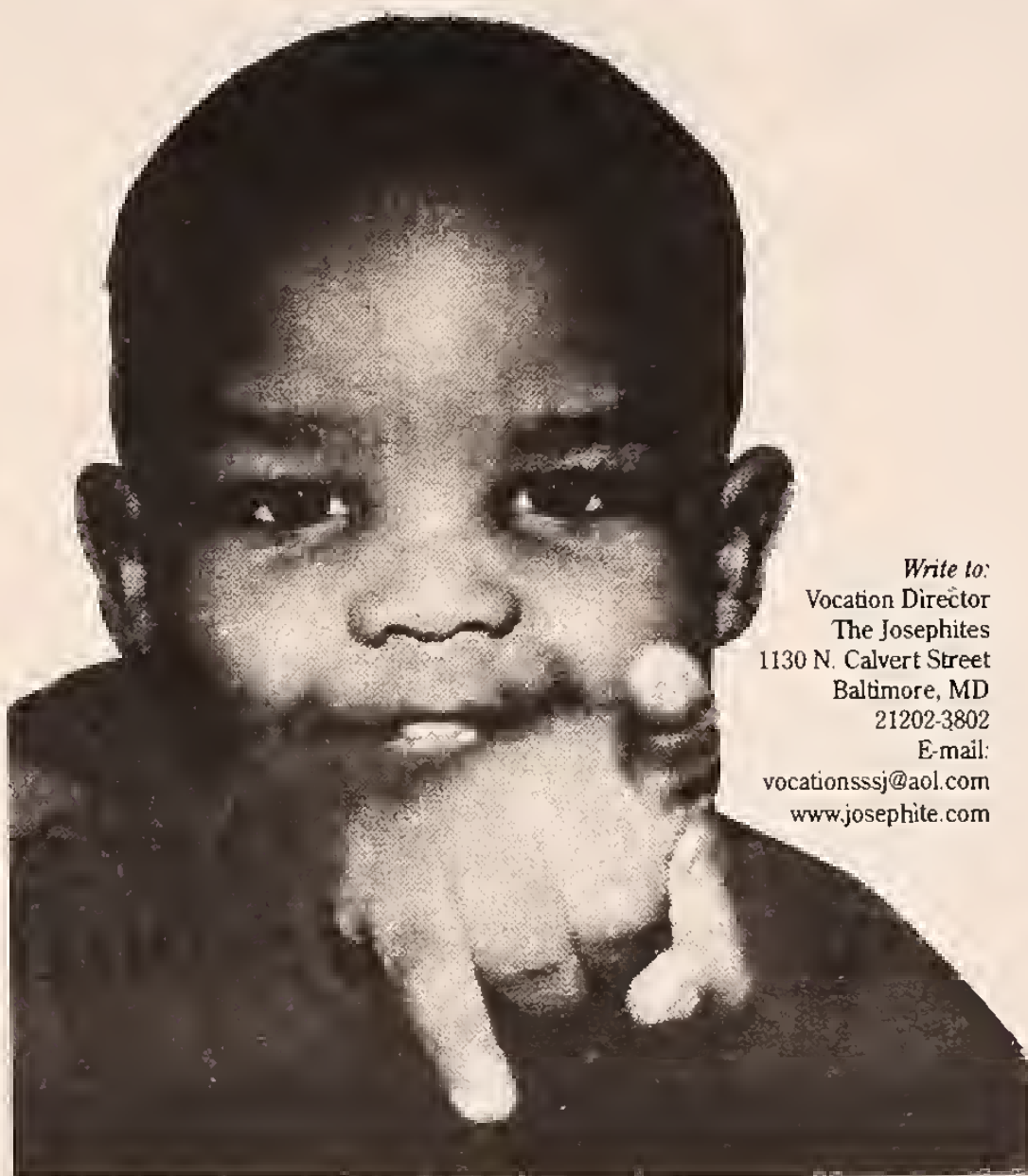


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Seniors make mark at NY competition

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Nick Carson, president of the Ad Club, said camaraderie was important. "If it was any other group than I don't know that any of us could have kept going with it as we did," he said.

For the competition, held on the 55th floor of the World Trade Center, they had to create a 40-page plan book supporting their effort. Five of the seven members then had 20 minutes to present their campaign from memory before fielding questions from the judges for 10 minutes.

One of the judges was Cleve Langton, executive vice president for DDB Worldwide. Langton manages accounts for such multimillion dollar clients as McDonald's.

Loyola's contingent was the smallest of the 18 schools at the competition, which included Georgetown, George Washington and Penn State, who had nearly 60 members on their team.

Carson said the team faced low expectations amid schools with larger teams and bigger reputations.

"We were totally the underdogs. No one thought we would be as great as we were," he said.

Alperstein added, "These students were at a disadvantage and under an awful lot of pressure, but they came through like champi-

ons."

Because of the countless hours the team put in, the members were confident in their chances, and that confidence paid off when they were announced as third-place winners.

"It was very overwhelming," Bushey said, "but we were very confident because we knew we had a solid campaign."

Andrew Altman added, "When we saw the first couple presentations, we knew that we had a right to be there because our proposal was as good or if not better than most of the teams there."

Finishing in third is an honor not only for the students, but also for the advertising major at Loyola.

The seniors, faced with the prospect of finding a job in uncertain economic times, have given themselves a head start with their performance at the competition.

"All the major ad firms know about this prestigious competition, and everyone involved is considered cream of crop," Alperstein said.

Altman said he plans to use the experience in the postgraduation job hunt.

"We have the angle that our team had only seven people, so we all had to know what we were doing. These firms need people who know what they are doing when the market is bad," he said.

We gave! Did you?

Our support of the Senior Class Gift helps to plant the seeds for the future in the heart of Loyola's campus. The Class of 2001 Garden represents the legacy and the spirit of our class, so join us and make it a strong one, and a proud one. Many thanks to the following Seniors for their support:

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SENIOR FAREWELLS

The fat lady is singing my song

Parting

Shot
by
Jeff Zrebiec
Editor in Chief



All the inspiration our staff needed arrived in our e-mail box the first week of school, courtesy of the masterminds at Princeton Review. In its annual college guide, the Princeton Review declared that and I quote, "Student publications are ignored at Loyola."

That astute observation came right after the earth-shattering revelations that Loyola has little diversity and the dorms at Evergreen are comparable to living in the Penthouse suite at the Taj Mahal.

In the past, I am not going to claim that students respected *The Greyhound* any more than some respect our Public Safety Department. But that is not easy to swallow for the members of *The Greyhound* staff, who undoubtedly spend more time at work than any other student group.

So, right from issue one, our goal was to make *The Greyhound* the official, undisputed and respected news source of Loyola College.

I think, rather I am quite sure, that we have succeeded.

It has not been easy either. The

challenge of covering stuff that we feel is newsworthy and remaining on good terms with the administration is not easy. Asking the section editors to sacrifice their

weekends and their social lives for the sake of the paper is not easy, especially when they will not see money or course credit in return. And trying to get a largely apathetic student body to work with us at the paper is no picnic either.

But we have done our best, and today I leave my post as editor in chief of *The Greyhound* with lots of gray hairs, but absolutely no regrets.

Right from our first meeting, Managing Editor Chris Hamilton, who deserves a lot of credit, and myself, challenged *The Greyhound* staff to put out high-quality journalism and to take pride in their work.

Each and every weekend, they, along with dealing with my ranting and raving, met that challenge and because of that, Chris and I are indebted to them. They have made this a truly rewarding experience, and it would be criminal of me not to recognize their dedication, hard work and skill that was on display every Tuesday when *The Greyhound* hit campus.

On behalf of the paper, thanks are also in order to the Student

Activities staff, especially Mark, Dolly and Dana. They do the behind-the-scenes work and do not ever get the credit they deserve. I would also like to thank Mark Kelly and Public Relations, Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., Joseph Boylan, Rick Smith, Terrence Sawyer, Tim Fisher, Patrick Nolan and Dan Woelfel among others, who were all respectful and accommodating amid a barrage of interview requests. Finally, personal thanks go out to Kevin Attieks, whose door and ears were always open.

The seniors leave *The Greyhound* in capable hands. We challenge the underclassmen and the student body to build off what we have accomplished this year, and to help take this paper to an even higher level.

We have proven that *The Greyhound* does not need to be directly affiliated with the communication department to be a good newspaper. What it needs is a skilled and hard-working editorial staff, the administration's cooperation and a student body that is responsive to quality journalism.

In conclusion, I leave *The Greyhound*, armed with more skills and experience than I could ever learn in the classroom. I really will miss this newspaper in a sick sort of way. I even will miss the all-nighters, and the weekend nights we spend inside an office, instead of out on York Road.

It's been well worth it.

It's last call and time for me to head home

Going, Going, Gone

by
Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor



If the saying, "All good things must come to an end," is accurate, then I cannot think of a better phrase to describe my three years working with *The Greyhound*. Today, I leave my position as sports editor and leave behind more memories than I could possibly rehash in 500 words.

To all of the other section editors who I have worked with during the last two years, thanks for helping me keep my sanity in an office that often resembles a madhouse. I hope that I was able to provide some laughter to make our long days go by a little easier, even if it was at my own expense.

The work we performed and the amount of time it consumed would probably blow people away. But we went about our business every week with a solid work ethic, while a large portion of the student body was sleeping, hanging out in the Inner Harbor or maybe trying to piece together the previous night's stories.

It wasn't easy logging the hours we did, and sure, I hardly saw my roommates on weekends, but it was well worth it overall.

Without much fanfare, we produced a publication that grabbed the attention of the students, staff and faculty on Tuesdays.

The Loyola College student newspaper, a newspaper that was considered a laughingstock in years past, has grown into a reputable publication. This improvement continued this year under the strong leadership of Jeff Zrebiec and Chris Hamilton.

There is a common phrase in

sports that says it is important for a team to set the tone early in the game. I knew this is what Jeff and Chris intended to do when I opened an e-mail from them in August that said they were arriving at Loyola early in order to produce the

"Welcome Back" issue. This just proved to everyone how serious we were about making *The Greyhound* a stronger newspaper.

As sports editor, I feel fortunate to have met so many interesting student-athletes, and feel just as lucky to call some of them my friends. I would like to thank Loyola Director of Athletics Joe Boylan for his help this year, and I hope that *The Greyhound* can carry over the strong relationship we have constructed into next year.

I would also like to thank the different coaches I've had the pleasure of working with over the years, including Diane Geppi-Aikens, Joe Mallia, Dave Cottle, Rick McClure, Cindy Anderson and Scott Hicks. Your time and cooperation was much appreciated. Without your help, I would have nothing to write about.

To David Rosenfeld, Kristen Parody and Jay C. Whipple, thank you for your help this year with everything ranging from interviews, to photos, to statistics.

I will no longer be pestering your office on a regular basis, but I hope you can help out Mike D'Imperio and Kristy Burroughs next year as they take over the sports section.

I know they will do a good job next year, as will the rest of next year's staff.

Well my time here at Loyola, and the space in this column is just about up. I know there were people who I did not mention, but I appreciate the time we have spent working together and I wish you good luck in your future endeavors.

Turn out the lights, the party's over

Drop the Hammer

by
Chris Hamilton
Managing Editor



I really don't know how I fell into this whole thing.

This is my farewell as the managing editor of *The Greyhound*. I had planned to write a grandiose opus, detailing my philosophical insights and all that I learned here at Loyola.

I thought about thanking everyone and writing something witty to make a statement about Loyola and about life. I figured that I'd pen something that would have people using phrases like "tugged at my heartstrings."

They would say, wiping a tear from their eye, "Wow, Chris Hamilton is so right! What a great piece! He could go toe-to-toe with that Clancy clown any day. In fact, let's push those smart kids aside and make Hamilton the valedictorian right now."

Hip-Hip, Hooray. Hip-Hip, Hooray. Hip-Hip ...

When I woke up right before Ridley carried me around Baltimore Arena, a blank monitor coldly informed me that reality had left the building.

As much as I'd like to say something of value to the class of 2001, I really don't know how I fell into

this whole damn thing.

I'm not just talking about my stint at *The Greyhound*. Someone told me that if I wrote some album reviews I

could scumbag some free CDs, and frankly, that was good enough for me.

As I heard more and more people talk of what a rag our school's newspaper had become, I really wanted to try to turn things around.

I'm proud of what we've done with the paper this year, thanks to Jeff and the rest of the talented staff here, and I'm sure Monica Leal and Kevin Ryan will take *The Greyhound* even further next school year.

But as I look toward graduation, I can't help but wonder how I ended up here. On May 19, I will graduate from Loyola College in Maryland with a B.B.A. in marketing.

I don't have a job (though I've already made plans to go to the beach).

I, like many of you, am not really sure why I decided to go to Loyola. As much as I respect the teachers and faculty here, there are schools that can top LC on an academic level.

If I drove a few miles north, I could have been a Towson University Tiger and saved my folks a good amount of money each

school year. And maybe at another school I wouldn't have to worry that I might have some criminals stick a shotgun in my face on my way to grab a burger from the cafeteria.

Maybe it was simply the fact that Loyola was a good, well-rounded institution. I'm not really sure. What I do know is that I have absolutely no regrets about spending four years here.

Whatever I end up doing after this, I want to thank everyone here who has made Loyola both a blast and an excellent place for me to learn. Thanks to my good friends and to the people who always say, "Hey," on the way to class.

Thanks to all the administrators and staff who have been supportive by letting me quote them in *The Greyhound* or putting a little extra turkey on my sandwich at Primo's. Thanks to all the great teachers who have taken extra time to go over a paper and who have not gotten in my face when I roll into class 10 minutes late without a legitimate excuse (It's nothing personal; I do it to everybody).

Finally, thanks to Loyola, for making this both a great year for *The Greyhound* as well as for me personally.

I wish everyone in the class of 2001 the best of luck in their future endeavors.

And though I'm not sure exactly how I got myself into this whole Loyola thing, as I exit Baltimore Arena, I feel that I have gained a lot by getting out.

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SENIOR FAREWELLS

Praise, gratitude to picture perfect people



Goin' Back to Cali
by
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H.L. Mencken once said, "A newspaper is a device for making the ignorant more ignorant and the crazy crazier."

I don't know if he was talking about the readers or the writers. I can, however, attest that his assertion holds true for photographers.

Much thanks to *The Greyhound* staff. If you've never had the privilege of having your name in the newspaper, whip out the old Swiss Army because this one's a special souvenir edition.

Aloha and Mahalo to the following people.

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Lastly, to Tony and Nora Navarro, my loving parents for whom I am eternally grateful and without whom I am nothing.

Peace out.



The first issue of *The Greyhound* during the 1997-98 school year, the freshman year of the current graduates.

We are now all well on our way



Ramble On
by
Amanda Cody
Contributing Editor

Graduating from college is a part of my life that I never prepared for and now I am looking at the last two weeks. Soon I will walk across the stage at the Baltimore Arena, receive my diploma and that's it. But there is a reason why it is called commencement.

Graduation is not the end of your life, but the beginning. Unfortunately, this is how I feel at this moment, like I have no path from this day forward. I know this will all change once I get a job and start a life for myself, but the life I lead here is a good one and I am happy. My friends and the faculty here at Loyola have helped shape my life and I am grateful for that.

I will leave here with a piece of paper that will state that I spent the past four years working toward a bachelor of business administration in management information systems and a minor in photography, but it will not say that I grew into the person I am today with the support of family and friends. Freshman year, living in Butler, was

most importantly, how you were going to survive academically in this school. Then we all moved on to sophomore year. There was a lot of disappointment after room selection because Butler and Hammerman were divided. Some of us were in Wynnewood, some in Gardens, Charleston and some in Guilford.

We also dealt with losing some of our friends, but we made it through and stayed in touch. Sophomore year seemed to be the year that everyone was with his or her roommates, but we always found time for each other.

Junior year was quite different. For most of us, this was a time completely opposite from sophomore year because it was a time to figure out who you really were. You weren't surrounded by all of your friends in the Loyola community. Upon my return, I found that the workload was hard, we all had to be definite in which major we chose and plans for the future started to unfold. Some looked forward to a

a year of uncertainty where I became close to guys and girls who are still my friends today. It was all about finding out who you could really be friends with and who you had a crush on, and

summer internship and others had summer school. All of a sudden it was senior year and I could not understand how it all happened so fast. I figured once I realized how quickly three years went that senior year would be no different. Unfortunately, I was right.

We are all going to walk across that stage on May 19th, and for those of you who are confused and uneasy about leaving, you have the memories. Remember them for the rest of your life and hold on to the good friendships you have made. I know there are people here that I will be in touch with for the rest of my life, and there are others whom I may never see again. You will never again experience the lifestyle we live, so appreciate whatever time you have left.

I want to personally thank Jeff, Vitz, Chris, Navarro, and all of *The Greyhound* staff for putting up with me this year and all of the four years I have taken pictures for the paper. I would also like to thank my roommates and friends for always being there for me.

I thank the faculty, and in particular my MIS professors for the knowledge and guidance they provided. Finally, I would like to thank my family, because without them, I wouldn't be able to say right now that the past four years are years that I am going to remember for the rest of my life. I wish the entire graduating class of 2001 success in the future!

This place isn't so bad even if we are all a little too judgmental



Reflections
by
Katie McHugh
Opinions Editor

The other night I dreamed I met Alice Walker.

I have no idea why. In real life, I've barely made my way through an Alice Walker novel, let alone met her in person. In my dream for some reason, I thought she was a rude, mean person. Just horrible.

Now, what could my dream mean? Why would my subconscious/unconscious (whatever) decide a thing like that?

Maybe it symbolizes that I go to Loyola College, where a) too many people groan about having to read literature! and b) too many people are judgmental.

Just a thought.

Now that I just judgmentally called Loyola students judgmental, that sums up one half of my view of Loyola. The other half is that I do like, and will miss, Loyola very much.

I will miss everyone I ever lived with. I will miss everyone I was in England with. And part of me, yes, a part, will miss being at *The Grey-*

hound.

The main comment I receive about working at *The Greyhound* is "You're still there?"

The second, coming most of-

ten from my roommates on a Saturday morning, is, "You're going back to *The Greyhound* again?" And the answer is always a sort of resigned "yes."

I calculate that in two years, I've spent close to 400 hours of my life (that's equivalent to 16 straight days) at *The Greyhound*, most of them on weekends, and the other editors writing farewells have probably spent twice as many.

As anyone who has worked for our grand school newspaper certainly knows, there are plenty of things not so great about volunteering yourself out to *The Greyhound*.

Computers crash, disks magically erase, articles fall through, layouts are frustrating on a regular basis. So I thought for my farewell I'd think about exactly why I did go back to *The Greyhound*, Saturday after Saturday....

To hear Jeff rip on everything.

To gossip with Sara.

To read Kennedy's ridiculous semi-opinions.

The silver lining of the cloud: my section is shorter than all the others.

To open and laugh at all our anti-abortion hate mail/packages.

To see what's in our letters to the editor, especially the manifesto-length pieces.

Because I like our new office.

Because at this point, I can do PageMaker in my sleep.

Because I like knowing what's going on on campus.

Because part of me strangely enjoys working at *The Greyhound*.

Because our articles are always in right on time! (That was sarcasm).

Because our paper has been really, really good this year. (That wasn't).

Because (cliché alert) it's a tough job, and somebody's gotta do it! (Since most of the communication majors at this school do not. Ahem.)

To Jeff and all the other section editors, thanks for all the energy you put in.

To my writers and everyone who has ever submitted to material to the opinions section, thanks for taking time, taking effort and taking a stand. To every other senior, thanks for reading. And to Jen, thanks to you for empathizing -- waaah!

Later gators, and later Gator's.

Carrie Forti

"It's really starting to hit home how connected I am here," said Carrie Forti, former Student Government Association (SGA) president. Forti has done her best to make sure that her connections to Evergreen are not one-sided. She is a member of the SGA, the Green and Grey Society and the Communication Honor Society.

"Carrie's always doing something for the school," said senior Jennifer Lyon, Forti's friend and roommate.

"Everybody knows her."

For Forti, participating in the SGA has been one of the most worthwhile parts of college.

"Being in the SGA for four years taught me the most about myself and really allowed me to grow," said Forti. Forti started in her freshman year as a SGA class representative and became the director of public relations in her sophomore year. She was elected president as a junior, and, this year, Forti served as secretary.

Forti views the contributions of her classmates during their four years at Loyola positively. She says that school spirit has increased during her four years here. She also notes that students have helped to heighten awareness about public safety on campus, leading to the placement of more lighting on frequented pathways and other important safety measures.

Also, Forti has been involved with the efforts to establish a radio station at Loyola. "I helped submit the proposal for the station," said Forti. "It's great to see that it is getting started."

Forti, a public relations major, is proud of Loyola's liberal arts program.

"I got a great education, and I feel well-rounded now," said Forti. "There are many classes I would not have had a chance to take at other schools. It really opened my mind."

She mentioned how close the senior class has become this year, through participation in the various activities and in anticipation of graduation. Though she looks forward to working as the public relations director for Cal Ripken Baseball, a division of Tuston Sports and Management, after graduation, Forti will miss the class 2001 and Loyola College.

"It [Loyola] feels like home now," said Forti.

Elissa Thomas

Heather Ziegler

When Heather Ziegler toured Loyola more than four years ago, she knew immediately that this college was for her.

"It just felt right," she said. "They really sold me on the education."

So, it's no surprise that as a Loyola student, she took the opportunity to become a tour guide. With a big smile and open, friendly demeanor, Heather has introduced many prospective students to the Evergreen campus.

But while many of us may recognize her as a tour guide, the accounting major from Newport, Pa., has played many other important roles here at Loyola. As an Evergreen her sophomore and senior year, she has helped freshmen become acquainted with college life.

She has also been in the Chapel Choir all four years, and she has coordinated the music for the Protestant services every Sunday night. She spends her Thursday nights with the other members of the Loyola Christian Fellowship. Heather has also been involved in Spring Break Outreach for the past two years.

Looking back over the past four years, Heather points to her freshman year as her favorite. She called Hammerman life, "exactly the way you think college living should be." She said that her friends and roommates made her time enjoyable.

"My favorite thing about Loyola," she says, "is the way that it takes you 45 minutes to walk back from class because you run into so many people you know."

But Heather's memories also include the semester she spent thousands of miles away when she studied abroad in Thailand; she said that it is practically impossible to explain the experience. According to junior Angela Reynolds, Heather also helped other students who studied abroad.

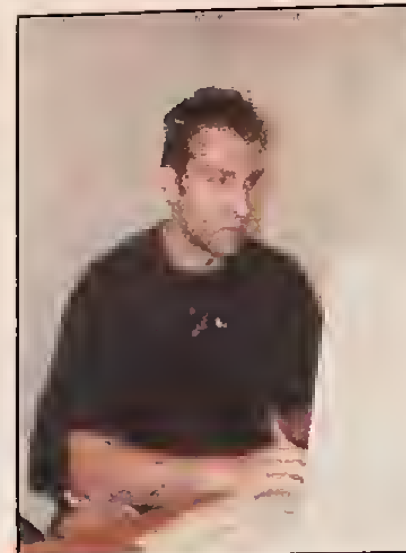
"She was my Evergreen freshman year," said Reynolds. "She even sent me a letter when I was in Thailand. She sent me a little cheat sheet of Thai words, like what to order at a restaurant."

Although Heather's undergraduate career at Loyola is almost over, she will remain here as a part-time Loyola student while she pursues her MBA. She will also be working for the accounting firm KPMG as an auditor. One of her most important goals is to keep in touch with her friends.

"I love everyone here," she said, "but I'm excited to be an alumni."

Sara Klassen

Apostolis Nasiou



Ask Apostolis Nasiou what it's like to slack off in college, and it's Greek to him. Nasiou joined the class of 2001 from Trikala, Greece. He was a member of Loyola's men's basketball team and has since maintained one of the top GPAs in his class.

There were many transitions for Nasiou, many of which extended far beyond the basketball court.

"It took me a while to get used to the style of the game here in the states," said AP, as he is known on campus. In Greece, he played on the Under-18 National Team.

Loyola teammates Brian Carroll and Brant Mack describe Nasiou as a person who loves to have fun both on and off the court. Mack said that AP will definitely do well after Loyola because "he's always enjoying what he's doing."

When Nasiou, the 6-foot-7-inch forward, is not pivoting on the court, he is probably busting a move on some dance floor in Baltimore.

"He loves his techno dance music. He plays it real loud," said Sean Stalker, his roommate for four years. "He's a party animal."

But schoolwork comes before partying. As a sophomore, he was named to the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference All-Academic Team.

"AP was a joy to have in class, especially in terms of heated discussions. I will take more like him any day," said International Business Professor Roger Kashlak.

Men's basketball coach Scott Hicks said, "AP is a great guy. He is personable and friendly, and really interesting to speak with because of his various experiences being from Greece. He should be very proud of his accomplishments at Loyola."

After receiving his degree in international business, AP will return to Greece. He hopes to play basketball there, and possibly return to Evergreen for graduate school.

Monica Leal

Kerri Sullivan



Whether it's getting A's or partying, every Loyola student focuses on something to get them through the week. For Kerri Sullivan, it's all about the kids.

For the last four years, Sullivan has been a part of the Choice Program, an organization that mentors underprivileged inner city youth. This year, Sullivan has stepped up to a leadership position as a student coordinator.

"She's an amazing person," said friend and roommate Holly Fenton.

"She just loves those kids to death. That's where her heart is."

The public relations major from Brooklyn, N.Y. admitted that she found out about the program randomly, though she is quick to note the importance of her responsibilities.

"I think that it's important because many people don't see that there's a future with these kids," said Sullivan. "There are certain individuals who have the strength to stand in the face of social injustices. That belief is one thing that needs to be instilled in them, and I would be remiss if I didn't pursue that."

Sullivan gives up two nights a week to tutor, advise or simply hang out with these underprivileged children.

Her experiences with Choice have had such an impact on her that she hopes to continue working with them after graduation as a caseworker.

In addition to Sullivan's work with Choice, she has been active in other capacities over the past four years, taking an active role in the SGA, the radio station and community relations in Gallagher Park.

"When you meet her, she's just a very warm and caring person," said Fenton.

"She radiates love."

At Loyola, it is easy to lose sight of the less fortunate in the foray of books, buddies and booze. Sullivan has given her time to those who may not have the opportunity to enjoy those same luxuries.

Chris Hamilton

Desiree Peterkin

Contrary to popular belief, senior Desiree Peterkin does in fact have a serious side, but you would never know it by talking with her.

"I'm pretty chill, and I'm not unapproachable," said Peterkin.

"I just relax."

A native of West Hempstead, N.Y., Desiree has lived up her share of classrooms during her four years at Loyola College, where she has made countless friendships with students, faculty and administrators with her outgoing personality.

"She is a bright light in an otherwise dull world," said Dr. N e i l

Alperstein, professor in the department of communication.

Said Peterkin: "I've never had a problem talking with someone or socializing. I like having a good time, making friends and lightening things up a bit."

Desiree was also a four-year member of the women's basketball team, playing the off-guard position. She brought the same spirited attitude exemplified in the classroom to the hardwood, where she made even more friendships.

"I think it was like a family and it was a good experience having that," said Peterkin. "It was the best thing that's happened."

Peterkin is certainly not shy about being the center of attention, whether she is in class or on a road trip with her teammates.

"If I'm going to be on a bus for five hours, I'm going to make the most of it," said Desiree, jokingly.

Throughout her four years at Evergreen, the one thing in particular she will take with her is how she was able to become friends with so many different people on campus, on so many different levels.

"It has been a combination of things, I don't think I'd do it differently," she said.

Like many other graduating seniors, Peterkin is uncertain about what she will be doing after college, but in typical fashion, she is not worried. She said that she did not have any plans as of yet but is looking forward to going back to New York, searching for a job and hanging out with her friends.

Steve Vitolano

Chris Thompson

"You are a geek! You are a nerd! Where is your pocket protector?"

Chris Thompson has heard all the stereotypes that are associated with being proficient in math and science. "I do get them from some people; I am a nerd in some ways," Thompson says, "but I haven't run into them that much here because of the other stuff that I do."

While Thompson, a Hollywood, Md., resident, is an engineering major, and has been recognized for his work in the field, he hardly limits himself to studying circuitry and digital signal processing.

For one, he plays the guitar and has appeared, along with senior roommate Rick Barley, at Loyola's Coffeehouse several times throughout the year. Chris and Rick are also in the process of recording some acoustic material in the studio.

Thompson, better known as Shaggy, has also been a fixture on the Loyola intramural and club sports scene.

"I haven't exactly been holed up in the engineering department for four years," he said. And when he is not spending time at a desk, on a field or court, or with his guitar, Thompson is busy thinking of ways to improve the world.

"The injustice of poverty is a big concern for him," said Barley. "He has spent time trying to tell me about a new government that can fix this problem. I told him it is not that easy."

"He is very unique. He doesn't give into the same way of thinking of everyone else. He remains true to what he thinks is important."

It is also important not to completely ignore Thompson's accomplishments in engineering. At the Undergraduate Student Research and

Scholarship Colloquium in late March, Thompson won first prize in Performance/Demonstration for his project on sound effects of a guitar.

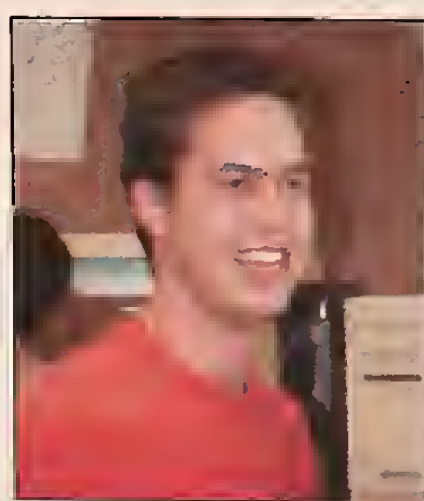
"I had to program a minicomputer to make this effect," Thompson said. "It was the culmination of four years of study because I used a little of everything."

He will start a full-time job in a couple of months at Ingenient Technologies in White Marsh, Md. There, he will work on programming that will digitalize videos.

"I don't know if I am quite ready for it," Thompson said. "This job is going to be a steppingstone because I want to get more involved with music ... Maybe, in a year or two, I'll become a rock star."

Jeff Zrebiec

Nick Carson



Four years ago, Nick Carson decided to travel across the country from a suburb outside of Seattle to the Baltimore campus of Loyola College.

"I wanted to go to the East Coast for something different," remarked Carson.

Carson quickly emerged as a leader at Loyola, serving as a freshman, sophomore and senior class representative for the Student Government Association (SGA) and participating in several drama productions his freshman year.

"I have hidden ambitions to be a Hollywood movie star," said Carson. "I grew up performing, but once I got here I found that I wanted to spend time other places."

Carson spent the first semester of his junior year studying abroad in London.

"I did not want to come back," he said. "Study abroad was a perfect break from Loyola. Studying there for one semester was such a tease."

This year, Carson has divided his time between his responsibilities as an RA in Wynnewood, a class representative and the head of the Loyola Advertising Club.

Carson is happy with what he has gained during his time at Loyola.

"I have looked at Loyola from two different sides ... " said Carson, who became open about his homosexuality between his freshman and sophomore years. "For some reason that summer, I felt comfortable to come

out, and, surprisingly, I was embraced by everyone at Loyola. Instead of pointing fingers to laugh or giggle, people showed a lot of respect. I learned that you need to give people the benefit of the doubt."

Carson has no definite plans after graduation. He is hoping to head to New York City to pursue a career in advertising.

"Some days I want to be a beach bum and work at a bar," said Carson. "Some days I want to move to Los Angeles and sell myself to Hollywood. I really want to move to a big city and work in advertising. Seattle is my roots, and, eventually, I want to go back there. Like everyone else, I want to settle down, have kids and the white picket fence."

"... I think the class of 2001 for all of the great times and all of the memories. It wouldn't have been the same without everyone here."

Elizabeth Bushey

Puneet Gandotra

Puneet Gandotra is a name that has been spoken in a lot of academic circles both in Maryland and nationally. In a few days, the phrase Loyola graduate will be placed next to his name as he and his classmates walk out of the Baltimore Arena as the newest alumni of Loyola College.

"I wouldn't trade my four years here for anything," said Gandotra, a biology major from Baltimore.

Gandotra has turned heads all over the country, presenting his research in the field of biology at different conferences including the National Conference of Undergraduate Research (NCUR). The latest heads he has turned are those of the admissions office at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, the next step Gandotra will take in his academic journey.

"I am looking forward to medical school because it has been my goal since I was little," he said, "and now I am going to experience it."

Gandotra and his family moved to the United States from India when he was 14-years old, and he contributes his success, despite such large differences in life in India

and life here, to his family.

"Family is number one," said Gandotra, a four-year commuter to Loyola. "They were always there for me even when they struggled with American customs and changes, too."

Gandotra has made himself well-known within the biology department, serving as the president of the biology club and of Tri Beta, the biology honor society, in addition to two years of research for the department.

Other things with which he is involved include membership in the South Asian Student Association, leadership on the men's retreat and volunteering around Baltimore in hospital pediatric and emergency wards.

It is no surprise that Gandotra will graduate with *summa cum laude* honors, making the Dean's List every semester here.

After medical school, he hopes to do a residency in internal or emergency medicine and eventually work in an area where the availability of doctors is low.

"As much fun as I've had at Loyola, I want to try something different in a different environment," said Gandotra.

Mike D'Imperio



Senior Spotlights

photos by
A. Navarro

Danielle Ruppel



Whether it is preventing goals on the soccer field or fulfilling goals in the community, Danielle Ruppel manages to prove that success is based on hard work and dedication.

Ruppel is probably best known among students as a goalie for Loyola's women's soccer team. Although she did not play in every game, she practiced two-hours daily in season.

"Danielle -- along with the rest of the seniors -- was instrumental in bringing this program to where it is," said coach Joe Mallia.

This was her second year as president of the Student Athletic Advisory Council (SAAC), an organization that serves as an open forum for student-athletes to discuss problems and become involved in community service.

Through her nomination into the Ignation Society, Ruppel continued her efforts to help athletes serve the community. The Ignation Society partnered with the Police Athletic League (PAL) to mentor inner-city children through athletic activities. Her work with kids through PAL has been great practice for her future in education, she said. While she has committed to a job with Accenture, a con-

sulting organization, in the fall, Ruppel hopes to eventually follow her dream in teaching.

Her inspiration to teach came from a recently-deceased high school teacher and soccer coach who had become her mentor.

"I want to have the affect on one kid's life like he had on me," said Ruppel.

Ruppel will graduate with a 3.83 GPA as a mathematics major and secondary education minor. Her dedication to school has earned her inductions into Alpha Sigma Nu, Phi Beta Kappa and Who's Who Among College Students.

This semester, she had the chance to test her skills in front of the classroom as a student teacher in a local middle and high school. She found it challenging but the opportunity confirmed her passion to teach.

Between soccer practice, classes, club meetings and community service, Ruppel even found spare time to be an intramural soccer and volleyball official.

Now that her time at Loyola is ending, does Ruppel regret her busy schedule?

"Looking back, I'm proud of what I've done in the last four years," she said.

Molly O'Brien

Brandyn Heppard



"I'm just a simple man, simple man with ideas ... You know I'm just a dreamer ... So let's get out of here." These lyrics, from the Real Artist Independent (R.A.I.) Nation's song "Simple Man" are words by which philosophy major Brandyn Heppard lives.

Being raised by a single mother in Morristown, N.J., Brandyn learned to appreciate the simple things.

"My mom taught me how to love life," he said.

With the constraints of his humble beginnings, Brandyn looked to the outside world to guide him. At the age of 12, Brandyn joined a group called the Leaders Club at the local YMCA, where he formed an interest in teaching. This passion for teaching led Brandyn to Loyola.

"I came to get out of New Jersey for a while. I loved the small classes, and Loyola was a school about something more than just education," said Brandyn.

After studying philosophy in his freshman year, Brandyn decided that he wanted to think outside the box for the rest of his life. For Brandyn, music has become a natural extension of philosophy. Although he has known since he was three that he wanted to be a musician, he is waiting until graduation to shop a demo. His group, the R.A.I. Nation is an original, live hip-hop act consisting of Brandyn and some of his long-time friends. They played with the national

act The Roots, which was a highlight for Brandyn.

"They are my favorite band. I dreamed of playing with them. It was amazing," he said.

After graduation, Brandyn plans to take off a year to work and play music. He looks to continue his education on a full scholarship at Catholique University in Belgium.

Matthew Robinson, Brandyn's roommate, said, "Brandyn's a pretty insightful dude. ... He's changed the way I look at things, giving me a different perspective."

Exemplifying his simple-man persona, Brandyn loves to go fishing. "It's simple and calm," Brandyn said. "It's best at sunrise or sunset. You just get in a boat with some friends and talk."

"It's a real simple, genuine experience."

Liz Genco

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Senior Survey

Thanks to all the seniors who participated in *The Greyhound's* Senior Survey. Here are your winners ...

Most Likely to Succeed

1. Patrick Nolan
2. Dan Woelfel
3. Matt Gorton, Chris Leggett (tie)

1. Carrie Forti
2. Jen Greenberg, Abigail Malcolm, Kerri Sullivan (tie)

Friendliest Senior

1. Paul Chite, Dan Woelfel (tie)
3. Jerry Smith
1. Amy Baird, Katie Soreth (tie)
3. Molly O'Brien

Best Senior Academically

1. Tom McAndrew
2. Pat Frayne
3. Mark Holmes
1. Brianne Higgins
2. Debbie Kunder, Lisa Norton, Catherine Roan, Rosechelle Ruggiero, Diane Wimmer (tie)

Best Looking Senior

1. Mark Holmes
2. James Tallarico
3. Nick Doyle
1. Sondra Lucente
2. Joni Mazza
3. Lauren Fogarty

Funniest Senior

1. Chris Luca
2. Dave Marcello
3. Andrew Dory, Ben Gruswitz (tie)
1. Desiree Peterkin
2. Brianne Croteau
3. Lincy Chacko

Biggest Partier

1. Tom Gallivan
2. Mike Buzzard
3. Nick Doyle, Matt Rosenblatt (tie)
1. Sarah Grogan
2. Erin Himan
3. Adrienne Careccia, Amanda Cody (tie)



Dan Woelfel



Carrie Forti

Paul Chite and
Jerry Smith

Pat Frayne



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SENIOR SUPERLATIVES



Dr. Janet Preis



Senior captain David Metz of the men's lacrosse team



Top: Senior Captain Mike Werle of the Loyola men's soccer team; Middle: Primo's; Bottom: Powder Puff, 1999



This year's addition of meters throughout the West Side of campus was one of many changes that has affected parking at Loyola over the past four years.

Best Professor

1. Charles LoPresto, psychology
2. Rev. Hank Hilton, S.J., economics
3. Kevin Atticks, communication

1. Janet Preis, speech pathology
2. Joanne Li, finance
3. Elana Rock, education; Dale Snow, philosophy (tie)

Hardest Major

1. Biology
2. Accounting
3. Engineering, Finance (tie)

Easiest Major

1. Education
2. Speech Pathology
3. Communication

Most Exciting Sports

1. Men's Lacrosse
2. Men's Rugby Club
3. Men's Soccer
1. Women's Lacrosse
2. Women's Basketball
3. Women's Soccer

Favorite Bar

1. Craig's (Favorite's), Max's on Broadway (tie)
3. Have a Nice Day Cafe

Best Campus Eatery

1. Sacred Grounds
2. Primo's
3. Taco Bell

Favorite Dorm

1. Charleston
2. Wynnewood
3. McAuley

Best Loyola Event

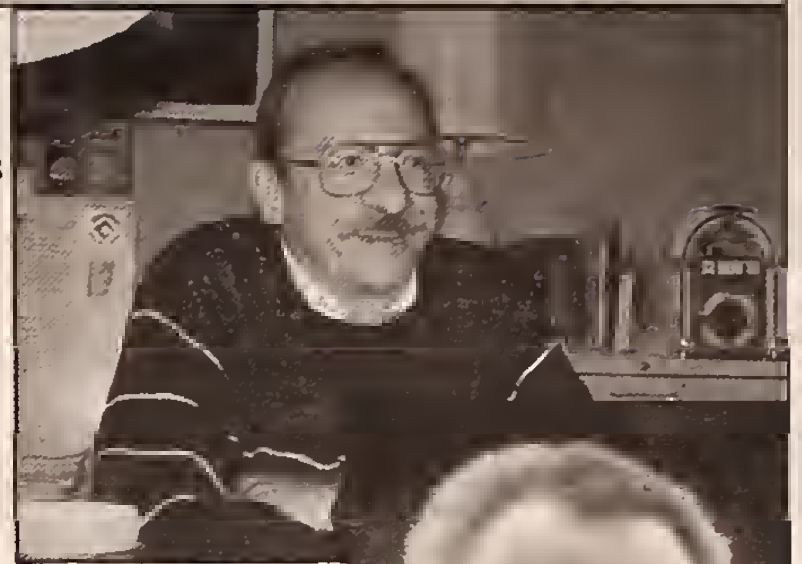
1. Senior Countdown Dances
2. Bull and Oyster Roast
3. Powder Puff

Best Change at Loyola

1. Fitness & Aquatic Center
2. Sellinger Hall
3. Maryland Hall renovation

Worst Change ...

1. Closing Sacred Grounds
2. Increasing restrictions against drinking on campus
3. Changes in parking policies



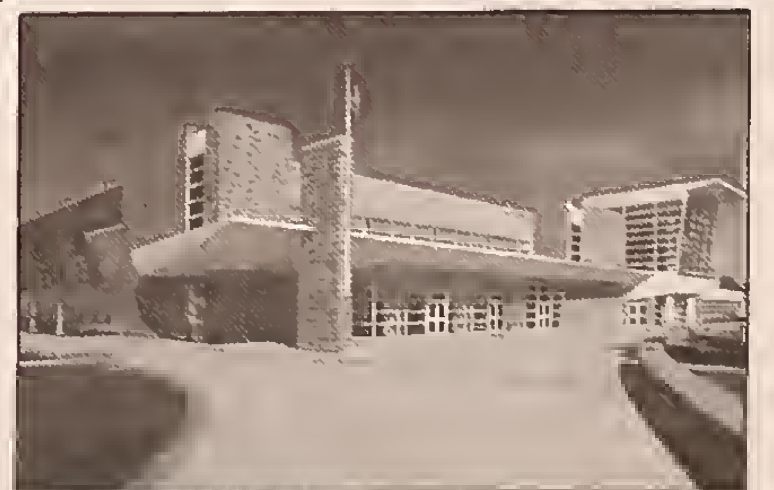
Dr. Charles LoPresto



Rev. Hank Hilton, S.J.



Top: Senior captain Megan Santacroe of the women's lacrosse team; Middle: Charleston; Right: Seniors Meghan Morley and Nora Shevlin before Senior 250s, '70s Night.



Fitness & Aquatic Center

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SPORTS

A glimpse at the senior student-athlete honor roll



(from left to right) Jessica Yarmey, Kim Walter, Denise O'Connor, Jessica Sheehan, Kathleen Shields, Danielle Ruppel and Julie Kapcala of the MAAC-winning women's soccer team.



Senior Mike Werle (left) and his classmates capped their careers in fine fashion this season under first-year coach Mark Mettrick, going 12-4-1.



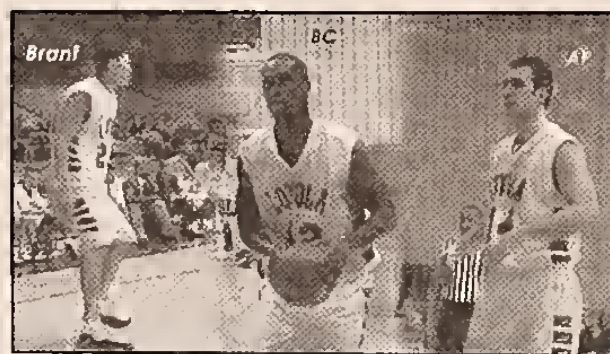
Jen Steele and the women's tennis team have made three NCAA appearances after claiming three MAAC tournament championships.



Midfielder Bobby Horsey and his senior teammates have compiled an impressive 46-10 mark in four years.



Middle hitter Carisa Kreichauf had 1,299 kills during her four years at Loyola, and helped the Hounds to a 14-win season after winning eight matches the previous year.



Guard Brant Mack, center Brian Carroll and forward Apostolis Nasious.

The Super Fan: Macri brings flare to Greyhounds' hoops

by Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor

Loyola's student body has often been criticized for its lack of enthusiasm when it comes to supporting Greyhound athletics. One Loyola student who has done everything he could to defy this common stereotype is senior Anthony Macri.

Macri has been Loyola athletics' most recognizable fan during his four years on campus and he received the 2001 Student Service award, presented annually by the athletic department to the student who has made a significant contribution to Loyola athletics.

Macri, who contemplated trying out as a walk-on with the basketball team, decided to become the most vocal sixth-man in the Dog Pound, a boisterous group of students who cheer on the basketball team.

"I guess it was the first Battle of Baltimore tournament when I felt I was helping bring more people together," said Macri.

Attendance at Reitz Arena has slumped in recent years, but Macri insists that fan support would be stronger if the Hounds returned to their winning ways.

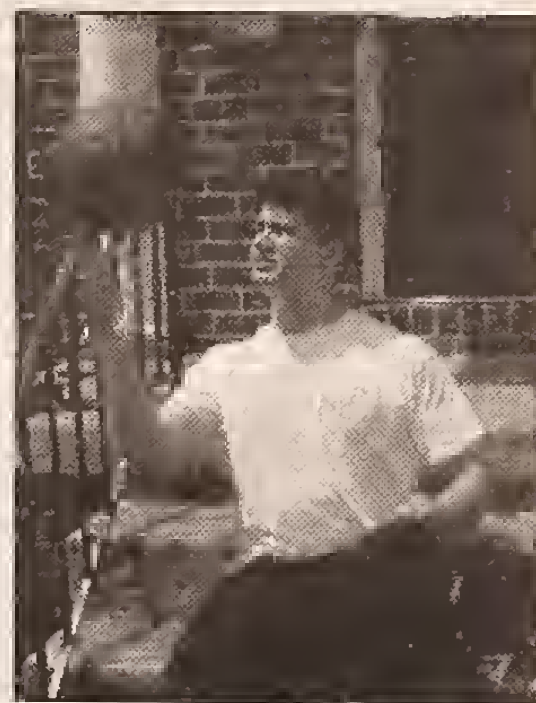
This season, Macri traded in his seat in the Dog Pound for a seat on press row to announce men's and women's basketball on WNST-1570 AM radio.

"It was hard to give up being in the stands but I wanted to try it," he said. "It was a lot of fun and I think I got relatively good at it."

"As a teacher and administrator for 35 years, I've never met anyone with more enthusiasm than Anthony," said Loyola Director of Athletics Joe Boylan. "He's a special person and we can't thank him enough for what he did."

Anthony, who was an associate junior varsity basketball coach last year at Loyola Blakefield, also built his own Web site, www.greyhoundhoops.com.

"It was a good way to get a little more involved here," said Macri, whose site has recently gone off the Web. "I did it just for fun, to see what would happen."



Senior Anthony Macri has been a familiar face in Reitz Arena supporting Loyola basketball.

photo by A. Navarro

Macri has attended every home basketball game since his freshman year, excluding the games that the college was closed, and has also become an avid lacrosse fan.

"Basketball has been my number-one sport, but I take in sports I really enjoy," he said.

Becoming the most noticeable fan in Reitz Arena has enabled Macri to meet numerous athletes and administrators here at Loyola.

He became friends with women's basketball players such as Corey Hewitt, Jina Mosley and Theresa Cooney and got to know coaches, Pat Coyle and Cindy Anderson.

"There are people that you meet that you don't expect to meet," said Macri. "It never hurts to know teachers, it never hurts to know administrators. I've always been able to find those people."

Macri will be attending graduate school at Fordham, but vows to remain a Greyhound fan.

"He is one of those people who actually made a difference during his four years here," said Boylan.

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